TO HAVE NEWSPAPER IN THEIR OWN TOMQUE.

The Editor Is the Son of a Mohawk Chief Who Was Educated at Governroent Schools-Specimen Paragraph from the Paper.

The Mohawks of Canada and New York state are to have a newspaper. It will be edited by Charles A. Cooke, a full-blooded Indian employed in the department of Indian affairs at Ottawa, says an Ottawa correspondent of the New York Sun. Some time ago Cooke began publishing the Onkweon-we, a semi-monthly magazine, printed in the Mohawk language, and it was so successful that he has decided to the fishway thus making supe of at the Nemasket, says the lower herself that it is impossible for the fish to make a clear awim from top to bottom or vice versa. They must work up the river in the eddles, for the tide is also very strong there near the dam and until they reach the lower part of the fishway. Thence they struggle and wriggle into the lower entrance of the fishway, thus making supe of at the state of the state of the fishway, thus making supe of at the state of the s The Mohawks of Canada and New so successful that he has decided to turn it into a newspaper, the first of its kind in Canada and the second in boards and rest before they begin their America. There are other Indian publications not newspapers, but the majority of them are issued by misatonary societies and they are edited by white men. The Cherokee Advocate, published in Indian Territory, is the America. The Onkweonwe will publish some telegraphic news from different parts of the world, market news that they cannot escape the quickand reports of prices of furs, skins, moving hand of man or boy. From fish, etc., and will have an inquiry de- right to left and from left to right, partment, which will be one of its son of a Mohowk chief and was eduman, with pronounced Indian features. He is a good singer and is a member of the choir of the leading Methodist church in Ottawa. Two other Mohawk lide are employed in the same room English, but about 10,000 are able to taken up by questions that are asked dialect. The Mohawk alphabet consists of twelve letters and n and k are used much oftener than any of the of the Onkweonwe contains about onequarter n's and k's. For this reason getting his copy set up, as the printer soon runs out of n's and k's. English characters are used. Here is a specimen paragraph from the Onkweonwe: "KONONKWE AOTIRIWASONHA.

"lakonnewata ialakoseke enska netens teken 'minit' jinikariwes ononwarejerakerike tionekonties enska me jiaiaiaksera tenwatiaseren senah jiien-

waknisteke jienioniste." When the Onkweonwe came out first many of the old cheifs objected to it. "The great Spirit, Gitchee Manitou the Mighty, says good Indians never read newspapers," said they to the younger braves, but the paper became popular. Indians like to hear about publishing news about the Indians; tell "the real human being," in contradisA bookkeeper may be seen making his bridge," said the discomfited housetinction to others who are looked upon entries in a great ledger with the light keeper, "but he couldn't have here Onkweenwe recently published the following story about an Indian living near Eganville, not many miles from Ottawa: "Indian John, a celebrated made, but it answers to the real thing Mohawk guide, who is now 80 years as oleomargarine answers to butter. old, has been sleeping in his coffin for Going the rounds of the papers of Consome months. John, although still a tinental Europe is an item that three vigorous man, knows that he must factories for the production of artifisoon leave for the happy hunting cial slik are in operation; that one, in himself a coffin and began sleeping in pounds a week; one in Besancon, it. Since then he has used no other France, 12,000 pounds, and one in bed, and he has told his family that Spreitenbach, Germany, 3,500 pounds. if death comes to him while he is ly- It is stated, furthermore, that other ing in his coffin they are to put on factories will soon be built in Belgium the lid and bury him. Until the call and in Germany. Before the Frankfort comes John will continue to hunt in Society of Natural Philosophy Dr. the land of the Mississaugus.

and sizes of the envelopes inclosing mail matter that a bill is to be intro-

Odd Sizes in Envelopes

through the stamping machine in such developed to its fullenet extent in a a way as to receive the stamp properly. few years.—New York Press. and have to be gone over again by

A Gigautie Kuliting Proposition. are imparting to the Britons as gently see possible, indicates that the Old Lady of Threadneedle street will have to do a little extra knitting.—Baltimore HerFISH THAT CLIMB STAIRS.

In Traveling to Summer Haunts They Display Acrobatic Abitity.

It is not an uncommon thing to see on pleasant days, when the fish are running at East Taunton, hundreds of men, women and children clustered around the fishway watching the fish struggling up against the strong current and trying to get into the smoother waters above the dam, where they may shoot off at leisure to the spawnthe fishway, thus making sure of at least a chance to rub up against the wearisome fight for the top and smooth water. It is in the fishway that the interest of the average spectator is centered, since here and fish can be seen plainly in bunches almost thick enough for one to walk across on their only other Indian newspaper in North backs, and where one may easily reach down and pull them out of the water. They are generally packed in so thick steadily, slowly, they keep on in the leading features. Editor Cooke is the effort to get out of the fishway, and it is one of the prettiest sights imagincated at government schools and after- able to watch the little fellows, plucky ward took a course in a Canadian col- and game to the last, as they almost lege. When he had been graduated he imperceptibly work out of one passage got a clerkship in the Indian depart- way into another and crowd each other ment. He is a dark-skinned young against the corner. No matter how many people are close to them, so close that they could be touched with the hand or cone, they appear to pay no attention to their interested audience, Indians, Miss Maraele and Joseph De- but keep right on about their business. A watchman is on duty at the fishway with Mr. Cooke. All are well edu- all of the time to see that no one discated. Few of the Indians can read turbs them, but when his attention is read anything printed in the Mohawk frequently, those who like the fish right out of the water smuggle them out and are away before they have been apprehended. It is understood others. An ordinary eight-page issue that there are thousands of these herrings stolen in this way and other ways before they get to the clear water the editor has had some difficulty in but there doesn't seem to be any help for it.

TALLOW DIPS IN MEXICO.

Old Commercial Houses Adhere to Prim!

tive Method of Lighting. Electric lights are coming into more general use all the time in the City of Mexico as the various companies add to the capacities of their plants. Three to the capacities of their plants. Three companies are now furnishing electric light and power. An American comlight and power. An American company is preparing to erect a modern gas plant. Several gasoline lamp companies are operating in the republic through local agents. Candles, however, remain in very general use among the doings of the white men. When all classes. Petroleum costs from 60 to Editor Cooke started the paper he 70 cents a gallon, while tallow candles published incidents about the Indians, of local manufacture can be purchased and soon letters were sent to him as low as one cent each, this price natfrom his fellow braves saying, "Stop urally for a small taper, Mexican workmen can get along with less light, as about Laurier and others." They apparently, than any other class. In 6'd not object to the name Onk woon- come of the old fashioned offices of imwe which means in the Mohawk portant commercial houses no other tongue, "the only human being," or light than tallow dips is ever known. as being less worthy of the name of of a single candle, and the wealthy stan, or as lacking in qualities of proprietor may be found bending over her mind to go." manhood. "Onkwe" means a human his big mahogany desk flanked by two being and would be applied to a pale- tall and stately candelabra. A Mexiface or to an Indian of another tribe, can printer can work with a candle The addition of "onwe" is Mohawk for | stuck carelessly into one of his boxes, "the real thing." The Mohawks are and two tailors in the small shops can inquisitive. Among the questions Edi- be seen sharing the rays of a single tor Cooke has had to answer are the dip. The opportunities for the sale of following: "Why does the government better lighting apparatus in Mexico try to control Indians?" "What is will be great when it can be provided electricity?" "Who was Papineau? and cheaply and of simple construction. what did he do?" "What is an In- The great difficulty experienced with dian?" To the last question Mr. Cooke | most of the gasoline lights that are answered "An Indian is an Indian who on the market here is that they require has native blood in his veins, and careful attention, and in the hands of who is on the reserved lands under the Ignorant Mexican servants they soon protection of the government." The get out of order,-Pennsylvania Grit.

Artificial Silk Is Valuable.

Artificial silk apparently can grounds, so some time ago he made Wolston, England, produces 6,600 Freund, in a recent lecture on the subject, said that though artificial silk can compete with natural silk, it is not German postmasters have been so as valuable. Artificial silk has been annoyed by eccentricities in the shapes used as a covering for cables and as a substitute for horsehalr, but it has a tendency to break if wetted, and, thereduced in the Reichstag prescribing the fore, it must usually be mixed with size and shape of envelopes. The chief natural silk and cotton. The artificial annoyance is the delay in stamping silk is cheaper than the natural, and the letters with postmark and cancel. more brilliant effects can be produced ing stamps, for these odd-shaped and with it. This industry, which is said odd-sized missives will not pass to be purely chemical, is expected to be

Millions Invested in Terms Oil. Since the big Lucas oil geyser was struck in the Texas off fields last Jan-The information of the large size unry nearly 100 companies have been of the government budget, which the organized to sink wells, with aggregate mambers of Lord Salisbury's cabinet capital of nearly \$30,000,000. Six of the companies are capitalized at \$1 .-000,000 each.

Many a stylish hat covers an empty

WAY BANISH THE SIDE SADDLE.

Etning Club in Chicago. Chicago club and society women are not to be outdone by Bostonians and New Yorkers. A movement has been started in that city to organize a "Woman's Cross Saddle Riding Club." The prime mover is Mrs. E. E. Steele, nanager of the woman's department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

"It is such an improvement over the old fashion," said Mrs. Steele to a reare many who can't ride side addition physical reasons who could and would be glad to ride cross saddle."

Klondike King Honored Alex. McDonald, who seven years ago was one of the best known working miners of Aspen, Colorado, has had signal honors conferred on him at Dawson City, in the Klondike.

A few weeks ago Mr. McDonald was made knight of St. Gregory by authorlty of a special letter from the Pope. Mrs. McDonald, kneeling beside him before the chaucel railing of St. Mary's church, pinned the insignia of the order upon his breast. The presenta-tion was made by Rev. Father Gen-dreau, who secured this signal honor for the Klondike gold miner after long correspondence with Rome, in the course of which he pointed out Mr. McDonald's generous benefactions to the church at Dawson. The ceremony of presentation was the most largely attended of any service ever held in

the Klondike. Mr. McDonald is the richest miner in the Klondike. His wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000, and he is commonly known as the "Klug of the Klondike"
Prior to six years ago be was a worker
In the mines of Aspen. Then he left
Colorado to seek his fortune in the far North. He was working at the Tread-well mine in Alaska when the first Klondike excitement broke out was among the first to locate claims on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. After striking it rich he founded the Dawson hospital during the winter of 1898, and also gave \$25,000 in gold dust and nuggets toward building St.

Mary's Catholic church, The decoration of St. Gregory has been previously conferred upon only two other Canadians, former Prime Minister Mercier and former Governor Chapleau, both of Quebec.

On the grounds around his new man-sion at Fifth avenue and Ninetierh street, in New York, Andrew Carnegie has set out a grove of large trees three elms, five poplars and one silver leafed maple, Landscape gardeners say these trees are the largest ever transplanted. They were brought on large trucks from the borderlands of Connecticut, having been carefully up-rooted by machinery that preserves the fibrous roots and also protects the branches and twigs from the slightest injury. One tree, with the earth at tached, weighed sixteen tons, and the branches of one elm spread thirty feet All are coming into leaf with no incication of impaired vigor. Mr. Car-negle's orders were to spare no expense to insure the utmost care.

"Horatius may have held the pridge," said the discomfited house-Bridget one minute after she made up

HO! FOR OKLAHOMA!

County scale, etc., \$1. Supplement & Mapors Wanted DICK T MORGAN, Parry, O. E. Mrs. Oldgirl-1'm so sorry to hear that your wife died yesterday. Butcher-Yes: it vas too bad, but I haf anodder von al-reaty yet. HIS CAR FARE CANE.

Horsment to Form Woman's Cross Saddle Soustor Jones is Never Without a Nickel of Recent Years.

> Probably the most extraordinary cane in this country is one of goodly proportions carried by Senator Jones, the Nevada millionaire, and the reason he clings to it as tenaclously as he

does is quite unique.

Many years ago Senator Jones, ther president of a bank in San Francisco started to ride home on a street car When the conductor came around for the fare Mr. Jones discovered that he was without a cent. He got off and walked back to the bank, where he sewated back to the bank, where he se-cured a handful of change. "I wish I had a walking stok that would hold 100 nickels," he said, "and then a thing like this would not occur."

This remark was repeated in the pres ence of Judge Goodwin of Salt Lake City, who started a subscription to purchase the nickel-holding cane. A very handsome walking stick of ebony, with a heavy gold head, was procured, and the inside was hollowed out and 100 nickels placed therein. The cane was later sent to Washington, where Mr. Jones happened to be staying, and he carries it with him to this day.

Printing Without Ink.

A company has been formed to control the process of printing without ink, and in a short time it is expected that old methods will be revolutionized. There is one thing, however, that has resisted all innovations; that is. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a wonderful medicine for dyapepela, indigestion, billiousness, insoming, construction and nervousness. It also prevents malaria, fever and ague. Try it, and you will not be disappointed.

The way they make the hoscake— I'll tell you how they do it— They put the cake upon the foot . And hold the fire to it.

Private Mailing Card.

Private Mailing Card with colored views of scenery on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway sent on receipt of ten (10) cents in stamps. Address F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

The man who weighs his words isn't so apt to give light weight.

"Walter here's a dollar. Now suggest a good dinner for me." Walter (in a serious whisper)—Go to some other res-taurant. str.

For weakness, stiffness and soreness in aged people use Wizard Oil. Your druggist knows this and sells the oil,

The man who possesses the reddest bose in a certain Kansas town is named Springwater. Firewater might seem more appropriate.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. hildren teelbing, softens the gums, reduces in nation, allays pain, cures wind colic. He a bottle

He-Thank heaven, I never whote you ny love letters. She-Oh, well: they probably wouldn't have been literary enough to publish even if you had.

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Julius-Would you like to live your life over again? Edgar-No; but I'd like to spend over again all the money I've spent.

Primley's California Fruit Gum contains

Just now the cheerful robin's note makes many hearts rejoice— But I would choose that sweeter sound— the young spring chicken's voice.

FITS Permanuntifoured. No lies or necessartes first day a use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer-nend for FREEE \$2,00 trail bottle and treating. Dir. R. H. KLINE, LAZ, 931 Arch No., Philadelphia, Fa "You know Will was just crazy to marry me!" said the young bride, "Yes, that's what everybody thinks," replied her jeahous rival.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of an a cough cure.-J. W. O BRIES, 322 Third Ave.,

Methuselah probably stepped along briskly and threw buck his shoulders when he saw a pretty girl of eighty or ninety looking at him.

Try Russ' Eleaching Blue, the modern ag blue, makes clothes whiter than snow. Sold by grocers everywhere.

First Horse—"What do you suppose will become of us?" Second Horse—"Ob, I'm sure I don't care. After being trad-ed for an automobile I'm ready to die."

## "I Followed Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Now I am Well."



A woman is sick-some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds back something, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and this completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it a wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician. This is the reason why hundreds of thousands of women are now in correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can give every symptom, so that when she is ready to advise them she is in possession of more facts from her correspondence with the patient than the physician can possibly obtain through a personal interview.

Following we publish a letter from a woman showing the result of a correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham. All such letters are considered absolutely confidential by Mrs. Pinkham, and are never published in any way or manner without the consent in writing of the patient; but hundreds of women are so grateful for the health which Mrs. Pinkham and her medicine have been able to restore to them that they not only consent to publishing their letters, but write asking that this be done in order that other women who suffer may be benefited by their experience

Mrs. Ella Rice, Chelsea, Wis., writes:

"Drar Mrs. Pinkham:—For two years I was troubled with falling and inflammation of the womb. I suffered very much with bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and was not able to do anything. What I endured no one knows but those who have suffered as I did. I could hardly drag myself across the floor. I doctored with the physicians of this town for three months and grew worse instead of better. My husband and friends wished me to write to you, but I had no faith in patent medicines. At last I became so bad that I concluded to ask your advice. I received an answer at once advising me to take your Vegetable Compound, and I did so. Before I had taken two bottles I felt better, and after I had taken five bottles there was no happier woman on earth, for I was well again. I know that your Vegetable Compound cured me, and I wish and advise every woman who suffers as I did to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Believe me always grateful for the recovery of my health."—Mas. Ella Rick, Chelsea, Wis. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with falling

REWARD Deving to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters which will he have are constantly publishing, we have which will he paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission. — Lygia & Parkansa Manicina Co.

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